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Sept. 14, 1854-27-tf.

LEXINGTON A GEORGETOWN And now you have a tegging way about a pitch of feeling, that I wanted a life that this was kind in him. It bout the room wringing my hands. was like old times; the new times, you hear sumething about married life, before 'O, it is all over with us thought I; see, had been but a day, but to me it see, had been but a day, but to me it

between Georgetown and Lexington on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The stage leaves Georgetown at 7½ A. M. on each day.

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Georgetown Jan 21 1854-47-1y.

Willow WARE.—I have concluded an hours of the day were together. I enjoyed riding and walking alone with him. The brightest manufactory, by which I am enabled to furnish any quantity of Wil ow Ware at manufactory, by which I am enabled to furnish any quantity of Wil ow Ware at manufactory, by which I am enabled to furnish any quantity of Wil ow Ware at manufactory, by which I am enabled to furnish sort of the day were tose in which we had one together, to talk or read. So I bathed manufactory, by which I am enabled to furnish any quantity of Wil ow Ware at manufactory, by which I am enabled to furnish the form of the day were together. I enjoyed riding and signs of penicence until I saw some walking alone with him. The brightest in him.

So I bathed my face, that no transfer the was going to take me home were together. I enjoyed riding and signs of penicence until I saw some in hours. He was going to take me home was down to old Bridget to give some very particular directions about the dinstruction and the sum of the day were together. I enjoyed riding and signs of penicence until I saw some in hours. He was going to take me home was for the day were together. I enjoyed riding and signs of penicence until I saw some in hours. He was going to take me hour was for the day were together. I enjoyed in him.

So I bathed my face, that no transfer the was going to take me hour. He was going to take me hours of the day were together. I enjoyed in him.

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So I bathed my face, that no transfer the manufactory, by which I saw some in hours of the day were together, I enjoyed in him.

So I bathed my face, that no transfer the was going to take me hour. He was going to take me hour. He was going to take me hour. He was going to getting into the way of sitting down su-pidly with my husband, or having nothing to talk about but the children and the butcher bill. I made a business of rememhering every pleasant thing which I read, or heard, or thought, to tell him.

THE undersigned would notify his friends and the public, that owing to the fact that he has been unable to pay his negro hire, although hundreds of dollars are due him, that he must force collections; he hopes therefore, that those who are indebted to him will come forward and settle forthwith, and thus save think people were often surprised to see I think people were often surprised to see us continue to enjoy each others society with so much zest. But there was this about it. As yet l had nothing to try me. We were board-ing; I had no care, and his tenderness and interest was a sovereign panacea for the little ill and roughness which must . Why, fall to us in our best estate. This could not last forever. He became more and more occupied in his business, and I at length had a house and a baby to look after. Then, for the first time, our mutual forbearance was put to the test.—Hither-to we had been devoted to each other; now the real cares of life pressed upon gies. I was first to feel the change It seemed to me as if something was over-shaddowing us. Sometimes I would get sentimental; and think he did not love me as he once did. As I look back now, I

> been guilty.—It left me, too, with a wounded feeling, as if I had been wronged, which began to affect my spirits.
>
> 'I had for some time carried about this

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Fine Foreign Brandies and Wines, for sale, very low, by
J. E. APPLEGATE. morning she had done her very worst for breakfast, The beef stake was burned to a cinder, the eggs were like bullets, the bread was half baked, and the coffee, which was our main stay, was execrable Mp husband was very patient with all this, until he came to the coffee, when he WILL be paid in Groceries, Dry Goods, or Cash for Butter, Late. Hams, Eggs. Turkeys and Chickens. S. Y. KEENE. Oct. 5, 1854-30-tf.

said in a half vex-d tone.
I do wish we could over have any good coffee, Annette; why can', you make

it as mother does?' This was a drop too much for me, and

boiled over.
You never think anythinfi on our is MPS. H. PARVIN is our Advertising Agent for the city of Cincin-ble fit to be caten, said I, and I almost nati and is authorized to contract for advertisements according to robs you had better live at home, if you are not satisfied, or else provide me with de-Wm. Me DONALD is our ad

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put on his hat and went off. I heard the door shut behind him all my temper left me -I went into my You seem happy. Annette, always.—
I have never been in a family where the husband and wile seemed more so'
the first cross word I had ever spoken and I telt guilty as I said it. Then he begged me to go and lie down on the soto my husband. It seemed to me as if some sudden calamity had befallen us. I worked myself up to such a pitch of feeling, that I walked as I telt that this was kind in him. It bout the room wringing my hands, the hear sumething about married life, before taking the fatal step. It is well Henry is no here to see the look of sadness in the, eye of his bride elect. He might the perfect of heart was full of misgivings in stead of wedding finery.

Don't lauge at me, Afnette; talk with me as you used to do. Hove Henry, you know; and yet lhave many misgivings about married life. I see so few who are really happy in this relation—I mean happy as I should wish to be—You seem to come nearer to it than any one else. Don't you ever—'

Quarriel? no, not often, now. We had our breaking in. I believe it must come to all, sooner or later.'

Do tell ; me about it, will you, An nette!'

You may learn something from it, I was a romanuic girl, as you well know, Kate. Some few friends I had, whom I loved dearly; but these friendships did not quite satisfy, my heart. Something more it craved. I hardly knew what until I loved in this life all which I expected to find! Am I as happy as I thought I should been a great wrong done, I was in this life all which I expected to find! Am I as happy as I thought I should been a great wrong done, I was in this life all which I expected to find! Am I as happy as I thought I should been a great wrong done, I was in this life all which I expected to find! Am I as happy as I thought I should be not the only one to blame for it. I was a dreadfully sorry that I had spoken but a day, but to me it see, had been but a day, but to me it was seemed very long; yet is was not what I was end of the hought made me unspeakably miserable. I felt as if a black pall had fallen around me, and it the future there was only darkness. In my misery I sought to comfort myself by blaming him. He bould been and feel that I wanted; I wanted; I wanted it wanted; I wanted it wanted; I wanted it wanted. I list wanted it was the world. The thought me unspeakably miserable. I felt as if a black pall had fallen around me, and it the future there was only darkness. In my misery I sought to could not at

in this life all which I expected to find!

Am I as happy as I thought I should be?

My heart always responded, yes, and more so. With us, the romance of life! was dreadfully sorry that I had spoif I may call it so held on a lorg time.

For my part, I was conscious of a pleasureable excitement of feeling when pleasureable excitement of feeling when signs of penitence until I saw some a conveyance, and I must fix up myself

feel sorry for his injustice. I resolved to reproach him with a first rate din-

I thought it never would; the door o-pened, and I heard his quick step in the hall .-- Of all things in the world, gone; my heart seemed as light as a feahe was whistling! He came to the table with a bright face, from which every trace of the morning's cloud had disappeared, and as he sat down he looked around with a pleasant ex-

. Why, Annette,' said he, 'what a nice dinner.'

I, in a subdued tone.

'Capital,' said he, 'the best roast we have had this season.'

'He was so much taken up with my delicate reproofs as not to notice that I was out of spirits. I was half pleased and half provoked; but I kept about was beautiful and peaceful. Tears rather still, making little conversa-tion except in roplying to him.

'After desert I handed him his cup of coffee. He was astonished. 'Why
Annette,' said he. 'I do be lieve.

Annette,' said he, 'I do believe you went to work to day to see what you most surprise, 'what is the matter?'
O, I am sorry,' said I.
'He had hit the truth, though withwrong step. Indulgence in these moods weakened my resolution. I was an injustice to him of which lought not to have

'He had hit the truth, though with-'He had hit the truth, though without the least suspicion of the cause. My first impulse was to be honest and out with it by replying, is it as what do you mean? said he, looking And out with it by replying, 'is it as 'What do you mean?' little sore spot in my heart. I kept the good as your mother makes?' This more and more puzzled. ould have given him the key to 'How can you help knowing?' said the whole story—he would have fer-reted it all out, and we should have the whole story. How I rose feeling ir-

did not stay with me as long as usu- alone, as I thought it was all over with us, al to chat, but went off whistling e- and we never should love again as we had ven more cheerily than when he once loved.

-He heard me through without making came.

I went up into the nursery and sat down to think it over. Baby was he, if this is what has alled you all this asleep, the rain was pattering against week! the windows, the wind was rising, 'Yes,' said 1. Upon this he checked and to me the world looked dreary our Dobbbin and began to turn around, enough. I h d tired myself all cut What are you going to do?' said I. getting up such a dinner, and now the excitement was all over, and l felt the re-action. I began to ask myself what I had got for it. Just nothing at all. My husband either did not or would not see that there veritsing Agent for the city of New York, and is authorized to contract or advertisement according to rates.

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Cent sorvanis. I can't do everything—take care of my baby all night, and get treakfast too.'

I blamed him for his insensibility.—I blamed

'I had a d leful afternoon of it. was restless enong; trying first one employment and then another, but finding nothing which would suit .--I went down to tea, faither, if anything, from the right point than I had been at noon I sat dejected and slient. My hashand tried once or twice to engage me in conversation, without success.

'Annette,' said he at length, ina kind

tone. 'do you not feel well to-day?'
'Not very well,' said I, with a sigh.
'What is the matter?'

'My head aches, the baby kept me a-wake almost all night.'

hear.
I telt that this was kind in him. It

'He looked up so kindly, I could have to repreach him with a first rate dinner; good as his mother could cook.

To whet the edge of my delicate repreach, I made, with my own hadds, a most excellent cup of coffee.

'One o'clock came at last, though I would tell him the whole story. from beginning to end. The moment I came to this determination, the load was ther; the expression of my countenance changed, and the tones of my voice were light and cheertul. I was conscious of it, and he neticed it as I joined him at the

appointed hour.
Why, Annette, said he, getting ready has cured you. We may as well stay at home now.

'That will do, Kate, The rest of the 'I am glad you are pleased,' said story will sound senumental to the third

No no, Annette, that would be leaving out the very cream of it. Tell me ho

Why, Anneue,' said he with the ut-

reted it all out, and we should have settled it there; but I felt ashamed to.

I sipped my coffee in silence—
The golden moments passed, and my good angel took its flight—pride had the day, I even began to be vexed at his enjoying a good dinner so much, and so easily forgetting what had caused me so much suffering.—

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The golden moments passed, and my good angel took its flight—pride had the day, I even began to be vexed at his enjoying a good dinner so much, and so easily forgetting what had esserted a way in my week—how it had testered away in my had caused me so much suffering. had caused me so much suffering.— heart and poisoned all my enjoyments. He was very busy on that day, and What to r t of tears I had shed when

a single remark then burst into a 'I want to know, Anneue,

·What are you going to do?' said I.'.
·G ing back,' said he, 'if this is all

which is the matter with you."

'I laughed hearnly as he did, for now my sin was confessed. I felt happily; b & I pulled the other rein, and dr w the whip lash over D thin's ears, and away he went like a bird towards my mother's

Phila lel hia. Feb. 18, 1855.

Our City Directory for 1855 has just been issued. Unlike the Directories of other cities, it ignores the existence of chop-keepers, but from these classes it presents an aggregate of 74,500 in the ty, exclusive of the rural districts. Of this number there are no less than one thousand Smiths, eighty of whom are plain John Smiths, three John A. Smith, five John B., seven John C., two John D., John E., three John J., six John G., five John H, &c., &c. including one hundred and forty one John Smiths, either with or without a middle letter to their There are one hundred William Smiths, fify-nine James, forty Charles, Smiths, fify-nine James, forty Charles, thirty-four Joseph, thirty-four Thomas, and twenty-nine Samuel Smiths. The names of 480 Browns are recorded,—next in order came the Johnsons, of whom there are 390, then ,360 Joneses, and 268 Thompsons. The blunders and mistakes which are constantly being occasioned by this similarity of names must and 268 Thompsons. The blunders and mistakes which are constantly being occasioned by this similarity of names must be very perplexing, and sometimes decidedly humorous. As for that ubiquious individual John Smith, there is scarcely any conceivable good or hed and the state of scarcely any conceivable good or bad act that he does 'not commit,'in the course of that no does not commit in the course of the year. Growing jolly at night on a carousal he is locked up in the watch house, and tried by the Mayor, the next day we hear of him as a candidate for Congress or some other important. Congress or some other important station, then he is convicted of burglary or manslaughter, and the next day elected dea-con of a Church. He marries, he dies, but soon returning to life marries again. He emigrates one day to California, and the next to Kansas or Oregon. He goes to the wars, fights bravely, and yet runaway. In short he is more changeable by far than the chameleon. He is wise and simple, witty and dull, pious and program with all the circumstances on fane, singy as a miser yet the prince of good fellows. He is true as steel to his ladye love, yet engaged to hundreds of the fair sex. He is faithful to his party politically, but he belongs to the Democrate, the Whigs, the Abelitionists and it is whispered round town has actually ladye love, yet engaged to hundreds of the fair sex. He is faithful to his party pollitically, but he belongs to the Demo-crate, the Whigs, the Abolitionists and it is whispered round town has actually joined the Know Nothings. He is tall and short, with red, white, brown, black, and gray hair; and blue, gray, hazel, and black eyes. He is as lean as a weasel, as stout as a young elephant, and he who wishes to find a living illustration of all that its good or bad need only look for

Philadelphia for many years. In expose ed aituations the thermometer was several degrees below zero. The ice on the Schuylkith has become very thick, and the Delaware is completely frozen over, and has been walked ever repeatedly by pedcatrians. We have had a considerable amount of snow, but it is not sufficiently compact to make good sleighing by pratting about "censcientious cruples," ble amount of snow, but it is not sufficiently compact to make good sleighing although it is extensively used, and sleighs of all patterns and sizes are gliding through our streets,—some of them being magnifficent pieces of wormanship, and others got up for the occasion from and others got up for the Jersey Jumper store boxes after the Jersey Jumper st

and others got up for the occasion from store boxes after the Jersey Jumper style.

Notwithstanding the severity of our laws egainst the sale of Lottery tickets, the traffic is still exstensively indulged in here, and hundreds of thousands of dollars are annually expended in this way. Within a day or two a cunning swindle has been perpetrated upon these gentry. By which they have been most effectually bitten. The operators by some shrewd management had the three drawn numbers of a recent lottery hild back and false once corresponding with the numbers at the tickets in their possession sent here. The policy men eagerly swallowed the bait and the temp ation of a swinging discount induced them to cash a goodly number of the ficticious drugs. It is said that \$60.000 changed hands in this city, and that one individual has lost \$30.000. As it is an illegal transaction all round, they have no rodre a transaction all round transaction all r

round, they have no redre a

The poor are still suffering much fro n ures for their relief are in constant progress. About \$20,000 have been collected by the Committee appointed to collect subscriptions,—the different charitable societies are busily at work,—and the la-

Truly yours,

Helena, Ark. Feb. 5th, 1885. Mr. Henry R. French, My Dear Sir.

and herewith enclosed the reply of Maj.

Davis Thompson to and editorial of Geo

D. Prentice of the Louisville Journal of

The affair took place in the vicinity of D. Prentice of the Louisville Journal of the 8th inst.—Prentice has wantingly as sailed my warm and personal friend Maj. Thompson and I wish to have him heard by his friends and acqueintances (he has a great many in Scott and Fayette counties) in his native State here in Arkan-tas where he is known, Prentices slanders of visit to his sweotheart. On the evened and by doing so you will confer a per-sonal favor and me which will not be soon forgot en, if you charge for it you will please forward your account and the amount shall be promptly remitted to you. I remain your triend.

From the Arkansas Shield. To GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

sed the slightest spark of honor, or the least vestige of decency, you would have your right arm severed from your body, rather than resort to such a mode of venting your splean. Had you not been a coward and slauderer you would have spoken the truth plainly in the premises, instead of concealing it as you had done

jobbers and speculators; that you indecently atrogated to yourself the position of adviser to our General Assembly then in session; that you impertinent y busied yourself in a controversy that did not concern you, that you impudently pur-loined the name of "Arkansas" to conceal your identify as a writer in a Little Rock The election of a United States Sena-tor which comes off on the 13th inst., is attracting much attention. Fifty-nine candidates have been nominated in the House, so that there is an instantian your identity as a writer in a Little Rock newspaper; that, as such writer and over that stolen signature, you wantenly out-raged and insulted one who had not as-sailed you; that upon a demand for setis-faction you at first equivocate.

they have no redre a the future, entertain yourself and disgust decent men with your empty vaporing and bawdy house witticisms. I have done their telief we in control of the future, entertain yourself and disgust decent men with your empty vaporing and bawdy house witticisms. I have done with you.

DAVIS THOMPSON. Hellena, Ark., Feb. 1st. 1855 50-14.

New Organization of the State in investments which might be employed more beneficially at work,—and the later of an expedition organized in the United destitution will nearly all be averted.

The great Cincinnati Steam Fire Engine. has been in the city several days, and her powers are to be tried as soon as the wgather will permit. The event is the wgather will permit. The event is the wgather will permit. The event is accordance in the city several days, and has been recognized by the work and has been recognized by the society of some length ensued best troversy of some length ensued to the Collins and the direct of the End and the Collins and the loth to the service and the clump ensue of the Collins and the loth troversy of the Collins and the loth troversy of the Collins and the clump ensue of the Collins and the loth the clump ensue of the Collins and the clump ensue of the Collins and the clump ensue of the Collins and the clump ensue of the Col NEW ORELEANS, Feb. 14.

the firemen who are very jealous of the of the people. A squadron of loncus regreat squirt.' sion on the Island, and troops moving in all directions.

Horrible!

We learn the following particulars of You will pleaso tleman of undoubted veracity, who was

counties) in his native State here in Arkansus where he is known, Prentices slanders
fall harmless at his feet; it is only sbroad where his low scarrility is calculated
to do fhim harm, please publish the enclosto do fhim harm, please publish the enclosten o'clock in the evening the young man arrived at the house considerably worse for the use of beverages.

His strange manner in approaching the door excited the suspicions of the ladies,

who supposed the house was attacked by robbers. He knocked at the door and being recognized from the thickness of his tongue, the ladies refused to comply with his demand. Determined to force an entrance he commenced a series o depredations on the barred and bolte door, by kicking and pounding. After a number of desperate kicks the panel of the door gave way, and the leg of the be sieger went through the aperture and was immediately seized by one of the ladies, and firmly held, while the other, armed with an old saw, commenced the work of amputation.—The grasp was firmly maintained, and the saw vigorously plied till the leg was completely severed from the body. With the loss of his leg the intoxicated wretch fell upon his back, and in that condition lay the remainder of the night. In the meantime, the la dies were frightened almost to With the dawn of the morning the reve lation was made that one of the ladie and participated in the amputation of the leg of her lover, who, strange to relate. distely sent for, and he was conveyed to his house, where, with proper tre he miraculously recovered, and is now

alive and well.

We hardly credited to latter part of the story, contending that the man mushave bled to death, and insisted tha could not be otherwise, when our infor-ment coolly remarked that the leg was a wooden one! Sold!

[Ogdensburg Sentinel.

Scotch Banking.

(It is not surprising says the Cin-low suffer, and that those who re ed to poverty and destitution; but the country was then just as rich in all the elements of greatness as it is now. A similar over issue of worth-

checking an over-issue of bank notes, Stat's for railroads and school purposes, and has, to some extent, kept down Mr. Hamilton being entitled to the and has, to some extent, kept down that spirit of speculation, which seems one of our national characteristics, it has not, in any way, tended to remove many of the objections which move many of the objections which are with justice, urged against the bills. He said there were now only carried on.

Parties obtain a charter to enable once acted on. them to start a bank for the benefit of a particular locality, while they use it, almost exclusively, for the acin the hope that they may neher reat the bank, while its funds are used at some shaver's establishment. pulous in regard to the way in which

its dividends are increased While many banks, as now conites, and are considered as mere con-sumers, locking up the surplus funds He urged the amendment and of the State in investments which spoke in high praise of the Collins might be employed more beneficially line, and stated that he had previous-

presperity to its system of banking, tween him and Mr. Olds, whom he There, one or two hundred individu- charged with inconsistency.

als contribute from five hundred to a Mr. Warbridge followed in an als contribute from five hundred to a thousand dollars each; and start a bank. The government does not in-and against reducing the amount meals, or soon after, is a pernicious terfere with their operations farther paid them by the Government. than to compel them to publish every six months a list of the shareho ders, and the amount of the banks assets and liabilities. By law every shareholder is liable for all the debts and oblir ations of the bank. As the proprietary and dealings of the banks or to establish a poiform rule of naturalinotes or bills, know exactly upon whom, and what they have to rely A bank failure is seldom heard of. -It is believed that not more than five has occurred within the last forty years, and by these, the bill-holders ost nothing farther than the use of their money during the time that it took the banks to wind up their af-

fairs, and pay off their debts.
When the public fancy that a bank is conducted improperly, they express their disapprobation by refusing its demanded admission; but his voice not bills, and by making a run upon it. Such a hint seldo n requires to be re-

peated. In addition to discounting bills, the banks make loans by means of cash credits, in the following maoner. A. B. is poor, but desires to commence business. He has, however, two responsible friends, C. D and E. F.— These apply to the bank with him. for a cash credit of \$2,000, or such sum as his business will require. The application is laid before the bank Directors, and, if they approve of it, A. B. is requested to insure his life to the amount of the credit, and to assign the policy of insurance to the bank in security, while C. D. and E. F. join with A. B. in a bond to the bank, for the amount of the \$2,000,

and the premium of insurance.

A B. draws out the money as he requires it, and is charged or allowed interest according to the state of his account. In this way, thousands of young men have been enabled to year to 83 nays. commence business as merchants, or manufacturers, who would have been unable to do so without such assistance. Not the least beneficial effeets of the system are its checks up on behavior and character. An ex travagant, or a reckless, or an idle, or a dissipated individual has no chance of obtaining a cash cred

Were the capitalists of this coun try to invest an I lend out their mon ey in a similar muner, we believe the good effects of their so doing would soon become visible in a fresh collect the almost universal panic and bankruptcy of 1836-7, should would soon become visible in a fresh look upon banks and banking with suspicion. At that period, the metal ness by enlarged competition, and in against 82. lie currency had, almost, been super | the advancement of poor, but honest young men. We recommend the Mr. Bayley, of Va., moved to post subject to the attention of the rich and pone the consideration of the mes seded by worthless "shinplasters" young men. We recommend the Most of our specie had found its way subject to the attention of the rich and benevolent.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 mittee on commerce, asked the consider-ation of the Senate on the bill regulating the carriage of passengers in steams hips and other vessels; it was read twice and put on its passage.
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> Mr. Benjamin objected, and the

was laid over.

Mr. Toucey introduced a bill to increase the salaries of the judges of the supreme court, which was passed—ayes 30,

A bill reported from the committee on foreign affors appropriating \$75,000 to Commodore Perry, for negotiating the treaty with Japan.

The swamp land bill was referred

the committee on conference.

are with justice, urged against the bills.—He said there were now only mode in which banking is generally fourteen days of the session and those bills may be lost unless they are at

Mr- Houston-No doubt of it. Mr. Hamilton moved that Mr. Bennett's bill be committed to the comcomodation of themselves and their mittee of the whole on the state of friends. The notes are sent abroad the Union, and demanded the prein the hope that they may neher re-turn, and discounts are often refused House went into committee on the

m. all steamship appropriation bill.

Mr. Olds proposed to amend by appropriating \$858.000 to the Colbank, in fact, like a private individ-ual desires to make the most of its money, and is not particularly scru-mails from New York to Liverpool, under certain restrictions, and requiring of the company the construction of another steamer of like capacity ducted in this country, are no favor- with the Baltic, Pacific and Arctic,

laborate defence of the Collins line, of cold water, drunk habitually at

Without coming to a final action

the House adjourned. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.

thus published, those taking their zwion, but is silent upon the subject of es or bills, know exactly upon emigration, and the resolution declaring emigration, and the resolution declaring that power to regulate emigration, never having been delegated by the people to Congress. The governments of these States afflicied by an influx of foreigners possesed the sole power, to make laws regulating their admission or edulation.

Mr. Cass gave notice; that on Monday next, he should take notice of the words

next, he should take notice of the words attributed to Lord Calrendon by the public press, but which were madified or denied, relative to the transatlantic policy, to be pursued with reference to affairs

upon this Continent,
Mr. Joner, of Iowa, reported a bill allowing the officers and soldiers of the revolution, whose pensions are less than \$100, to have that amount annually hereaf-

Mr Hallan moved the bill be laid over until Monfay, in order to provide, by an amendment, similarly for the widows of

Messrs. Broadhead, Herdin, Clay, and thers, followed, discussing the principle of the bill-

Mr. Rusk moved an ament, requiring rai road companies to give security for payment of the duties at the end of years, and also to carry the U.S. Mails on certain terms stipulated by the government. This was agreed to-yeas 28, nays

After which the Senate adjourn-

House .- The House proceeded to the consideration of the Ocean mail

steam appropriation bill.

Mr. Old's amendment [see report of Wednesday] was adopted by 100

At this point a message was received from the President informing the House that he vetoed the French spoilation bill. This created a sedation Ms. Orr proposed the message be read and printed and considered Mond y at 1 o'clock.

Confusion ensued, and points of order were raised that the bill pending must be disposed of before the message could be acted on This was acquiesced in, and another amenda ment adopted, appropriating for the

The vete message was read, and sage until Wednesday, which was debated, and without taking the question, the House adjourned.

The President in his veto refers to

the duties under the constitution, and discusses the principle, underlining the approval or disapproval of bills then the revenues. He then reviews the history of claims and comments strongly on the fact that never, from the beginning of the country, has any administration ever recognized their claims, or deemed them worthy of recommendation of Congress; nor is 1 Prize—1 Ladies Gold Hunter's Watch, 1 Prize—1 Ladies Enameled, Gold Watch, 1 Prize—1 Prize—1 Ladies Enameled, Gold Watch, 1 Prize—1 Ladies Enameled, Gold Watch, 1 Prize—1 Ladies Enameled, Gold Watch, 1 Prize—1 Prize—1 Ladies Enameled, Gold Watch, 1 Prize—1 Prize—1 Prize—1 Ladies Enameled, Gold Watch, 1 Prize—1 Prize dence has been brought to light calculated at all to fix the liability of this government. He argues the whole question of our treaty of liabilities with France and declares unhestitatingly his conviction that the United States have already in the most ample and completest manner discharged their whole duty to such citizens as may have been at any clearly line for the state of their whole duty to such citizens as may have been at any clearly line for the liability of liability o time aggrieved by acts of the French | government, and for those reasons the bill ought not to meet the executive sauction.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb, 16, 1855. A duel was fought this morning between J. Blackburn and T. Steele. Place, Morelands, on county line, between Fayette and Bourbon.—

Blackburn was wounded in the upper part of the leg. Not known whether Steele was hurt or not.

Mr John S. Weathers, a native of Kenucky recently from Missouri, was shot dead in the Falls county. Texas, a few days ago, by a companion while hunting, who mistook him for a bear. Mr Weathers was engaged in dressing a deer which he had killed, and being in a stooping posture was mistaken as reated, the left a widow and a large family.

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he Feb. 15, 1855-49-5t.

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2 bags Easteru Rio Coffee;

8 bags Easteru Rio Coffee;

9 bags Easteru Rio Coffee;

9 bags Easteru Rio Coffee;

10 bags Easteru Rio Coffee;

11 bags Easteru Rio Coffee;

12 bags Easteru Rio Coffee;

13 bags Easteru Rio Coffee;

14 bags Easteru Rio Coffee;

15 bags Easteru Rio Coffee;

16 bags Easteru Rio Coffee;

17 bags Easteru Rio Coffee;

18 bags Easteru Rio Coffee;

19 bags Easteru Rio Coffee;

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Feb. 15, 1855.49-by.

GEORGETOWN: THURSDAY, - FEBUARY 22, 1855.

John Hall, Wellington, Lafayette Co., Mo. paid to No52, vol 11 Capt. W. Hall, Little Eag'e, paid to No vol 12 it William, P. O. paid to No 48, Mau Sanders, P. O. paid to No 10, vol Geo. E. Prewitt, town, paid to No 25, vol 11

As we were very busy last week geting ready for the new volume, and varieus strictures had of late been made men to suppose that in a little town like nor bend the suppliant knee. this, every body does not know every ing the one interest atladed to, would native town and county!

On that behalf we are indeed a credi table 'Know Nothing' ourself, and utter gy darkness!

Perpetual Motion.

should proceed from such a cause, as fear and without favor. nt the great discovery until a tifully spread and will served tible.

NEWTON CHAIG VA DELIA WEBSTER .-This case which has excited so much attention has been removed to the Jefferson Circuit Court Miss Delia having made af Trimble county. The suit is for proper ty in the possession of Miss Webster. which is claimed by Mr. Craig. A number of eminant lawyers have been engag ed by the parties, and some very rich de velopments are anticipated. The case Court.

from foreign ports during the month January of the present year were 7.982, being a falling off of 90 per cent, as cempared with the same month of last year. Toth President,

Close of the 10th Volume.

(the 11th) of the Herald on Thursday, the 1st of March, with entire new material. As we deem it unadvisable to enlarge the size of our sheet in these hard our advertisements into smaller type. which while it will advantage advertisers. more reading matter than we have been lar calamity to which humanity is heir. 1 75 accustomed to give, for the benefit of our

Herald, it might be fitting and appropri- ing your smiles and cheering words, your ate to say a word or two with raterence names and your 'material aid,' to relieve to its future course; and by fair preten. yourself of the incubus, that some folks ces and loud but hollow professions, (too esteem an independent editor to be. For upon our editorial course, besides some much the custom of the craft) seek to fifteen years we have found it no very more palpable demonstrations of disap draw back ci-diveant friends, and draw difficult task to win our bread either by probation, in the shape of dornicks cast in new ones. We shall do nothing of at our windows and effigies hung and the kind. 'I am what I am!' is our motte, that it can be done again even beyond burned under our very nose, we had cen- and if what we are, an honest man [we the county of old Scott. cluded to call in the aid of our principal mean no boast] who fears God, and enassistant (Scissors) or make a 'Know deavors to obey the Divine law of Love Nothing' of ourself for the current week. and reason, to the extent of the light with But also that arch fiend, Cathis Scriben, which he has been blessed, an editor di, seized upon us at the dead hour of whose errors flow rather from the head and despite our good than the heart-we say if these claims. resolutions to 'Keep dark,' compelled us together with our ten years residence in to scribble till daylight, whereby we have. this county, and constant effort in behalf melancholy to say, revealed to some of what we conceived to be its best infolks, that we do Know Something of tesests, do not win for us and those who which they sillily supposed us to be in are dependant upon us, a fair living sup. come forward in time, then, like the chilprofound ignorance. Mirabile dictu! port and a little to spare, we will neither what nonsense it is for any man or set of beg the patronage of King or Keiser -That thrift may follow fawning.

body's business, from the proceedings of at the feet of Prince or Peasant, Hence the last Know Nothing caucus down to those whose ire has been excited against the special importation of a Know Noth our editorial course, partly because of ing editor; (a very respectable gentle this determination, formed years since man, no doubt;) but who was brought from tacts which come under our personhere with the design of ousting our al observation, have now a glorious opyoung friend Price, from the position of portunity to get rid of the thorn in their honorable competition with our humble side. They aim to establish upon the the strange beasts in Daniel and other self! Fudge, why baulk, by the aid of ruins of the Herald! another county pa ancient prophets, the writer predicts this an imported editor, devoted to one in- per! they need not go so far and thus save terest, the honorable ambition of a their precious consciences from the crime years: Russia will conquer Turkey and youth to the manor born, who, while of Haman! by purchasing the Herald of seize Constantinople; France will subequally earnest and zealous in support fice. It can be bough; but its editor can due Austria and overthrow the fapacy. not; more's the pity for him! In Russia will then conquer all the continaturally take a pride and a pleasure in recommendation of the office, we would neutal powers of Europe, England will supporting and the true interests of his remark that it has recently been fitted up extend her eastern possessions, occupy any sort of a paper that may be required will attempt to expel the English from to effect the downfall of the Herald. It Palestine, and the United States will go ly repudiate the idea of a foreigner em- is complete in all its parts, and perhaps to the rescue of the mother country. But igrating here, and taking office even be- one of the best appointed country offices they will only need to stand as won ferfore he is naturalized, to the serious in in the State; all earned and paid for too, ing spectators while the Russian forces convenience, not to say personal and pe by the honest industry of poor Mordecai, attacked by judicial madness, fall upon cuniary damage of our friends, fellow in the last ten years. Now gentlemen, each other and enact the trag dy of the citizens, and last though not least, cur- ye who are so actions to establish a Kilkenny cuts on a grand scale. Eng self. 'Tell it not in a' Know Nothing county paper tupon the ruins of the Her land, America, Asseria and Persia will Council, 'publish it not in the' streets of ald!' I yourselves in, and by buying us after that be the only powers werth men-Georgetown, that this one man power' out, and inducing us to seek a more dis. tioning, until the good time comes when was attempted to be exercised in this tant and congenial sphere of action, ef- governments will no longer be needed sterling Know Nothing town, lest dor fect your ignoble purpose of crushing nicks damage the domictles of the doers our humble hebdomidal without fear of of the dark deed, and effigies, dirty and incurring the fate of Haman or of having disgusting, dreadfully dangle in the din- the poisoned chalice presented to your own foul lips.

But enough of this; suffice it to say, Has been discovered at the Telegraph that honorable competition we will mee Office, by an amateur in the science of without fear, and reciprocate with good Telegraphing. We rather doubted the feeling; but an opposition got up by a fact although occular demonstration was clique of piqued partisans, purse proud before us, until we had listened to a long poodles, their parasites, allies and sate and lucid argument by the fortunate dis lites, which has no object in view excoverer, tending to show that it was not cept to gratify spleen and malice, will be at all unreasonable that such an effect met in a very different spirit-without

electricity, 'which was,' as he said, 'but In conclusion, we would say to ou as yet in its infancy!' Sense of sight friends and to the great mass of the citi and logical argument being combined a- z-ns of Georgetown and Scott county gainet us, we yielded to the soft impeach- we have maintained a pap r in this counment,' and being enjoined not to sey any ty for ten years, and in all that time it caveat had been obtained, we have hither- publication day. Can the same be said sing. to forborne to make the matter public; with equal truth of any paper, that was but as in duty bound to our readers, we ever published in Georgetown prior to be contained of Massac T. S. Rayblay now, at the earliest possible moment, has-the year 1845. We opine not; for we be obtained of Messrs. T. S. Barkley ten to announce the important fact; as we have quested that same while ien to announce the important fact; as we have queried that remarkable personage presume that long ere this our friend has the 'oidest inhabitant,' and he says that egto said with reference to this "new secured his caveat. The fortunate dis our query must unquestionably be an star in the literary firmament," we coverer may be seen and consulted with, swered in the negative. Well, we would sub nit for the editication of our reaat the Georgetown Hotel; a capital place. like to sojourn with you some few years ders, the following crit cal comments by the bye for the entertainment of the longer, and then bequeath the care of the transient or permanent sojourner, as we the country paper to two youthful scions if the country paper to two youthful scions life in Kentucky, imbued with a feelknowby pleasant experience at its boun- of the same French stock, cultivated and somewhat prune !, we trust, of some of the crooked branches natural to the pa-

If this prospect be agreeable to you. friends and fellow citizens, we. having fidavit that she could not obtain justice in done all that we can without your aid, it is essential, at this crisis, that you give evidence of your faith by your works; at greet its advent with cheering smiles and tie with many of the masters of light that I feel it to be my duty to decline the friendly words as well as deeds, let us literature."—FREDERICKSBURG NEWS. appointment This regret is increased have your names on our subscription "It is BEYOND ANY AMERI." when I reflect upon the kind manner in have your names on our subscription will be tried during the May term of the books; furnish us too, with a little material aid,' in the shape of dollars and dimes, if possible, but if that is very into the emigrants arriving at New York of the convenient, we will receive almost any OF ITS CHARACTERS TO NA-

a name,' if it confines itself to friendly professions, and yet withholds our just dues, alias! the one thing needful."

If our sojourn here is desired, these manifestations we must have, however times, we have in a measure obviated the together with sufficient of 'material aid' objection heretofore urged by some, that to enable us not only to keep the wolf we had too much advertising, by putting from the door,' and provide for our innumerable progeny; but also sufficient to enable us to lay up a trifle for a rainy will enable us to give about one fourth day,' a protracted draughth or any simi-

But, fellow citizens, if unfortunately the reverse should be the case. you have In commencing the 11th volume of the only got to indicate the fact by withholdhead work or hand work; and doubt not

Having thus frankly and freely defined our position at this present very interesting crisis, we shall calmly but hopefully await the response of our friends and fellow citizens of the county of Scott.

We have put our own shoulder to th wheel and our little barque is launched; it chartered by the good people of Scott. we shall rejoice with exceeding great joy; but if not, and the charter party fail to dren of Israel we will arise, gather our jewels' together, and go forth into the howling wilderness sooner than pander to mere partizan teeling, sacrifice our independent principles upon the Aliar of Mam-

Crook the pregnant hirges of the knee, That thrift may follow fawning!

What is Before us.

'The Coming Struggle,' is a curious prophetic pamphlet. Upon the basis of succession of events for the next fitteen with entire new material adapted to print Palestine and restore the Jews; Russia

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lence."—Boston Atlas.
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FIRE. We regret to learn that the Mill. Facfrom town took fire on last Wednesday morning and before the flames could be arrested were almost totally destroyed to gether with a large lot of Hemp. Loss estimated at about \$2000. The fire is supposed to have been occasioned by the accidental dropping of a coal by an individual passing through the mill with a shovel full of fire at a very early hour in the morning.

Gen. Lestle Combs. Lexington Ky. wishes to obtain a full list of all the soldiers of the war of 1812, and of the wars who are now living in this State. The veterans [or their friends] will oblige him and substructure for the morning and before the definition of him who said, 'My Kingdom is not of this world.'

That the political humbugs and demangous, and the unchristian isms, and angodly selfishness of which the present time seems so faithfully have impressed us with the importance of a renewed and more earnest study of with increased fidelity to the well tested principles of the Democratic party, as expressed by its distinguished orthodox leaders.

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Nothings. By an American

We have glanced through the passure punds of potatoes, sixty pounds of brans, sixty poun ready sale. I abounds with sophis-pounds of bluegrass-seed, fifty epounds of tical reasoning, but as a whole is corn-meal fifty-seven pounds of onions. worth reading, because it affords food and fifty pounds of salt, shall constitute

The author's name is new to us, but pected by me. you kindly granted me a

"It is BEYOND ANY AMERI." which it was conferred, and the satisfaction with which I could have co-operated Participate.

I am, with feelings of strong politic and personal regard, your frien J. C. BRECKINRIDGE.

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of action; for after all, friendship is but BRACKEN IS THE OASIS OF The Mormon Temple, begun at St & use their tongon in propogning their temperature. THE DREARY DESERT OF A-Lake City, will be much larger than the MERICAN FEMALE LITERA-temple built by the Wormons at Nauvoo. TURE of the present 'day."—New It will require ten year to complete it; York Courier and Enquirer.

"Unless we very much misjudge"

The Mormon Temple, begun at of the Mount Starling Whigh himself a leading Son, in a recent number of his paper severely criticated the lecture of a Miss Donovant an way for the misjudge of the lecture of a Miss Donovant and will cost several millions of dollars.

At a meeting of the Democrats of Scott county, held at the Court House in George-"It is a first effort, and one FULL town, on the 19th of Feb. 1855. On motion OF PROMISE of yet greater exceltown, on the 19th of Feb. 1855. On motion P. Duvail, Secretary. The object of the mest ing having been explained by the President, too be, to appoint delegates, to attend the Democratic Convention at Frankfort, on the 15th of March 1855. On motion W. S. Darraby, L. B. Dickerson, Remue Payne, Hiram Wo tory, Hemp House, &c. of B. F. Payne, and B. W. Finnell were appointed a commit-Esq., situated on Elkhorn about 1½ miles tee to draft resolutions, and they reported the from tewn took fire on last Wednesday following, which were unanimously adopt-

9 That we award to our present Governor.
L. W. Powell, all praise for the success and distinguished ability with which he has administered our State governmen.
10. That we fully endorse the course in Congress of our present member, the Hon. J. C. Breckinridge, and again present his name to the district, as our first choice for the office which he has filled with so much ability and

distinction.

11. That we recommend to the favorable con. Tuition—in Primary Class,
Junior Class, 11. That we recommend to the 'averagle con-sideration of the Democratic Convention, the name of our distinguished countryman, the Hon. A. Duvall, as a thorough Democrat, en dowed with all the high qualities necessary to fit him for the office of Governor of the Com-

monwealth.

12 That Asa Payne, A. S. Viley, George Dowsing, George W. Johnson, John F. Payne, Geo. William Johason, A. W. Johnson, Geo. a bushel of such articles respectively.

The Mission to Spain.—The following is the letter of Mr. Breckinridge, dechining the mission to Spain, recently tendered him by the President.

House of Representatives, February 8, 1855.

My Deae Sir: When some weeks ago and a few moments before I was nominated for the post of minister to Spain, you informed one that you were about to send my name to the Senate, my impression was that I would accept the position, and you had reason to think that such would be my decision. In view however, of the lact that the tender was unexpected by me, you kindly granted me a short into to consider the question, and the such as the contex with my triends in Kenucky.

Appreciating decoly thisproof of your confidence. I have endeavored to merit it by a proper consideration of the question, and until recently have averaged by the proper consideration of the question, and until recently have averaged by the proper consideration of the question, and until recently have averaged by the proper consideration of the question.

on the 15th of March, 1855.

12. That the proceedings of this meeting be pub ished in the Georgetown Herald, Kentucky Statesman, State Flag. Frankfort Yeoman, Louisville Times and Louisville Democrat.

The meeting then adjourned.

ASA PAYNE, Pres't.

W. P. BUVALL, Sec'y

Our cold water friends at the very outset of their canvass have become involved in trouble. They have run full tilt aand pethaps, though we hope not, mortal ly offended the female sex by donying in some cases the right of the dear ladies in

gallant as to say her tongue was en un-ruly-member. Whereupon Miss D., fired with indignation, secretes the editor, and he flies to his Division for safety. The Division (Montgomery No. 25), comes to the rescue of the flagelled editor endorses his strictures, and, as will be seen by the following resolution, gives the cold shoulder to lectures from abroad.

The resolution savs.
"That this Division decidedly approves of the action of the Grand Division in thus enjoining watchfulness and vigilance upon the order throughout the State, in countaenancing self appointed lecturers from abroad without any known character—that we conceived, best for the interest of temperance to rely upon our own talent and ability to present the cause of temp rance before the minds of the peo-ple of Kentucky—that the money now collected throughout the state by such volunteer lecturers from abroad, could be more advantageously employed by our people, for the advancement of the cause That is right. Let us have in Kentuc

ky no medlers from abroad. The temperance cause will grow in the effection the people—when they see that the move-ment is one eriginating at home and urg-ed by native leaders. Our Kentucky folks do not desire the advice of strangers with

who are now living in this State. The vectorans for their frends] will obligo him and subs reve their own interess by forwarding their names and residence to him.

Eid. T. J. Johnson, of George town, is holding a protracted meeting in the Christian church at Cadiz, Trigg co. Some fifty severe persons have been converted.

— Mrs. E. Oakes Smith in a letter to the New York Mirror, confesses the the authorship of "The Newabay," one one of the most popular books of the sear son.

3.7 The Frankfort Yeman announces than the for re-election to Copgess from that district.

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— Bigham Young is building two large and beautiful houses adjoining that a large and beautiful houses adjoining that which he occupies in Salt Lake City, to accommodate his increasing family. He now rejoices in between fifty and sixty with the windows of the house and from forty-five to fifty children the left Kinball, one of the Mormon Aportes, the habitation and support of his children. They are the weights and measures as the them the experience of the last down the party in the house of the same and support of his children. They are the weights and measures as the contractive of the same and the section of the same and th

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Temperance Lecture.

peregrinning our state in every direction, and making a discussion of the temper-

persons as are so unformante as to incur their sovereign displeosure.

The new editor of the Mt. Sterling Whig although an advocate of temperbeen stating some of the gall spouted torth by one of these oracles of wisdom. From ome resolutions, published in that paper, years from the 4th of March next. it seems that the sons of temperance have it seems that the sons of temperance have been compelled to take some steps to a of David L. Yulee, Senator from void the responsibility of endorsing these itinerast crators. Resolutions have been passed by the Grand Division of this state introduced a bill for the improvement and by many subordinate divisions on this subject, in which strong language has been used against these imported lectur-ers; and yet when we took the liberty of adding our feeble voice to the general expression of the "sons" themselves, the hue and cry was raised all over the land. At home we were called a selfish, unprincipled and malignat spirit, wielding a slanderous pen to the great injury of help less innocence—abroad, our sentiments were declared ungenerous, unjust and unworthy of us -some stopped our paper, thereby expecting to stop our mouth, some wrote to us while others availed themselves of the opportunities of public lectures to exhaust their vocabularies in heaping opprobious epithets upon our devoted head.

We claim to be a temperance man,

and to have been one long before many of our traducers had wiped the vomit from their mouths produced by their debaucheries. We claim to have been the first man who ever made a temperance political canvass in Fleming county, and the only man who ever made a successful cauvass in California on strictly temperance yrinciples.—We claim to have advocated and practiced temperance from our youth up And yet because we can-not swallowi the gag law in all its odious features, demiciliary searches and all, we are called ungrateful, the friend of disorder, the traducer of good men &c., &c,,

Flag.

An Extraordinary Exhibition .-Another balloon ascension was made from the New York Hippodrome, Tuesday, by Mons. Goddard, who was accompanied by three gentlemen, and one of the animals belong. ing to the Hippodrome.-He was seated on a pole (trapezium) sus-pended from the car by ropes, at each end 20 feet long. When about each end 20 feet long. When about an eighth of a mile up he loosened a parachute, to which the animal was attached, and it descended to the carth safely.-Mons. G. then commenced a series of gymnastics in the air, which the Sun thus describes: At one time he whirled over and

over the trapezium; at another time grasping it with a single hand, he swung his body to and fro as a schoolboy would on a swing. Then, a-gain, he appeared to be hanging to it with his chin only, then standing up-on it—both hands hold of the ropes then on one leg, then without any grasp of the lines, and finally as tho balloon ascended nearly out of sight, the daring voyager stooped, rolled o-ver upon the trapezium, and in mid heavens hung suspended from it head downwards, with a single foot locked over the pole!

There perhaps could not be a greater exhibition of daring than this .trembled in their shoes, as they saw him pass thro' his zerial evolutions.—

He, however, restored them to their natural equillibrium of composure, on ascending by the ropes of the tra-pezium, a distance of 20 feet, into the car of his ship, and to the company of his passengers.

DINNER TO A REVOLUTIONARY VETERAN. -A number of guests; (amongst whom were Capt. J Danis, of Mercer, and Judge Bridges, of Boyle county.) assembled at the residence of Alexander Sneed, Esq., in the vicinity, on Friday last, upon a singular and most interesting occasion. Mr. John Sneed, the father of the gentleman alluded to above, was up on that day, one hundred years old. He was born in Albermarle county, Virginia, on the second day of February, 1755, was for some years the secretary of Thomas Jefferson, then volunteered in an expedition against the Cherokee Inthe Revolutionary struggle, in which service he continued until the close of the war He was with Washington at Valley Forge, during all the privation of that disastrous period, afterwards lought under the same great chiefian at Monmouth. and was one of that gallant army who re-

conduct in the engagement.

He was then detailed, with a numbe of picket men from various regiments to the command of Col. Mergan, and final-ity went to the south with Green, under whom he served until the expiration of the war. At the battle of Guildford, he was taken prisoner, and when conducted

peace with each other forgiving and fore into the presence of Lord Cornwallia, the given. This resolution we have faithful- following questions were put to him by ly kept, and I have never seen another that not leman: "Where is the baggage of

-and that your first cross word may be from Virginia to this State, and having lived to colebrate his one hundredth birth day—surrounded by kind friends, and a Temporance Lecture. large and prosperous family, his country
Persons essuming the above title are great and powerful beyond all the nations of the earth, he now, under the roof of an affectionate and dutiful son, enters up-on the one hundredth and first year of his once puestion the occasion for the dis-emination of rank anti-slavery sentiments age. May such be the fate of all who and the abuse and qualification of such love and serve our common country.—

XXXIIID CONGRESS-SECOND SES-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-SENATE.

introduced a bill for the improvement of the harbors of Ashtabula, Fairfax, Fairport, Cleaveland, Huron, Sandusky, and the mouth of Black river,

Mr. Jones, of Iowa, presented a bill HONORABLE EMPLOYMENT! for the improvement of the harbor of Dubuque.

Mr. Dougias presented a bill from the House to establish a subterranean telegraph, merely granting the right of way. Various amendments were concurred in and passed. On motion of Mr. Gwin, the Sen-

taken up.

The bill was debated at consider-

able length on various motions to a mend, and finally postponed.

Mr. Rusk, from the postoffice Com-mittee, introduced a bill providing a system for registering money letters, agreeable to the recommendation of the Postmaster General.

A number of territorial bills were considered and passed, and also a bill considered and passed, and also a bill to accommodate the United States KROLLERIO N

Courts and Postoffice at Baltimore .. Mr. Chase introduced a bill to in crease the salaries of Collectors at Toledo and Cleveland.

Various other bills were consider-

A communication was received from the Secretary of War respecting the Indian reservation at Fort Leavenworth. Referred to Committing the Indian reservation at Fort ful manner. Any person having the most beautiful most provided in the secretary of the most beautiful most provided in the secretary of the most beautiful most provided in the secretary of the most beautiful most provided in the most provided in tee on Indian Affairs. Mr. Weller moved that the Senate

meet during the remainder of the

session at 11 A. M.

Mr. Bell, from the Committee on Naval Affairs made a repott, accompanied by a bill paying \$250,000 to the captors of the British brigs Detroit and Caledonia, during the war of 1812, and asked the consent of the Senate for its introductiod. It was laid over. After some unimportant

business, the Senate adjourned,
House.—This being the day act apart for the consideration of business pertainidg to the navy, Mr. Bocock, from the Naval Committee, reported a bill providing for more efficient discipline in the navn. He explain-ed the provisions of the bill. The bill was then passed finally.

The bill creating a list for the navy was then taken up, and after a long debate as to its operation &c., it was pass-

ed.
Mr. Hunt reported a bill appropriating \$125,000 for the purchase of a site fer the erection of a military defense at the termination of the gulf railway in Louis-

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On motion of Mr. Gwin, the Senate bill for the better protection of the life and health on board of passenger ships, was recommended to Committee on Commerce.

The Indian Appropriation bill was taken up.

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Mr. Murray, from the Committee on Printing reported a resolution which was also passed, ordering the printing got 12,000, copies of the report of the Commissioner. Alvo for printing 2000 copies of the mechanics, and 10,000 for the Commissioner. Alvo for printing 2000 copies of the mechanics, and 10,000 copies of the report of Commissioner. Alvo for printing 2000 copies of the mechanics, and 10,000 copies of the report of Commissioner. A resolution was also passed for printing 10,000 copies of the report of Commissioner. A resolution was also passed for printing 200,000 copies of the report of Commissioner. A resolution to Japan.—A flas for printing 10,000 copies of the survey of the Pacific coast.

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The House then took up the bill appropriating \$100,000 copies of the survey of the construction of years and individuals, in all parts of the which are to be constructed at the government yards, and three by private contractors. The bill gave rise to a sharp discussion and finally, without coming to a vote, the House adjourned.

The Speaker announced that a pending question was on the adeption of the resolution to close the debate on the bill.

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